



Police Officers Memorial Day Services today

Police Officers Memorial Day is observed today, the day after the anniversary of the year in which the law enforcement officers' union was established.

The ceremony will be held at the Hancock County Justice Facility from April 30 to May 7. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

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• Fred Tyler, 35, contempt of court (failure to appear), DUI, driving while driver's license suspended

• Joseph Theriot Foret III, 32, DUI, careless driving, expired driver's license

• John Luxich Jr., 33, DUI (2nd)

• Charles McGill, 45, DUI (1st), careless operation

• Leo Hawkins Jr., 19, domestic violence

• Thomas Johnson, 19, domestic violence

• Kimberly Luxich, 32, contempt of court (failure to pay)

• Waylon Lee Shaw, 18, disorderly conduct, failure to comply

• Jerry Vance Jr., 18, disorderly conduct, failure to comply

• Damion Giglio, 19, possession of controlled substance, possession of precursor, simple possession of marijuana

• Raymond McQueen, 46, trespassing

• Jeff M. Poucher, 25, careless driving, no insurance, DUI, unauthorized use of vehicle

• Colin James Celino, 43, DUI (1st), careless driving, driving while driver's license suspended, failure to yield to emergency vehicle, no insurance

• Jeffery Ruth, 30, no child restraint, suspended driver's license, ran stop sign

• Clifton Moore Jr., 56, DUI, suspended driver's license, failure to yield right of way

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• Tina Lamia, 33, arson

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• Clepton Schoenecker, 25, DUI (1st)

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• Germaine Lynall Benton, 26, possession of controlled substance with intent, resisting arrest

• Tracey Williams, 41, contempt of court (failure to pay)

• Teresa Renee Sharpe, 44, possession of controlled substance

• Frank Robert Fineran, 40, possession of controlled substance, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest

• Billy Frank Hicks, 69, careless driving, no seat belt, suspended driver's license, no insurance

• Michael Harrell, 31, possession of controlled substance, possession of firearm by felon

• Darrick Lee Jones, 22, uttering forgery



Trooper Cyril J. Reichert died in January 1947 after being shot by an assailant. Reichert's name will be added to the memorial at today's ceremony.

The Department of Police, Waveland Police Department, the Hancock County Sheriff's Office and the Mississippi Highway Patrol would like to extend an invitation to you and your family to be join them today, Thursday, May 13, at 10 a.m. at the Hancock County Courthouse front lawn to honor those who have died.

Trooper Cyril J. Reichert's name will be

Arrest Record

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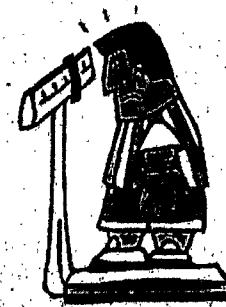
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Relay for Life 'Survivor Social' planned at Depot

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The American Cancer Society Relay For Life in Hancock County will be hosting their Survivor Social on Sunday, May 16th, at the Bay St. Louis Train Depot from 2 - 5 p.m. All survivors are invited to come out and enjoy the festivities.

Survivors are also invited to join us at the Relay For Life for the Survivors Lap on, Saturday, May 22nd,

6:30 p.m. for the official Survivor Lap where they will receive special recognition during the event.

If you are a survivor or know of someone you would like to include on our list, please contact Debbie Downey, Survivor Chairman, at 467-7807, or Melanie Mitchell, Relay For Life Co-Chair, at 467-5486 or 671-9681, and we will be happy to send them an invitation to the Social.

Haas family reunion planned Sunday, May 16

The Haas family reunion will be held this Sunday, May 16, from 10 a.m. until at McLeod Park at the large pavilion. Please bring a covered dish and drinks. For more information, call Verdillee at 865-9022 or the Lonnebergs at 832-2139.



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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Weather Fair set Saturday, Sunday

Bay High hosts first championship cup at baseball field on Saturday

On Saturday and Sunday, a very important Extreme Weather Fair will be held at Stennis International Airport next to Hancock High.

The coastal community is coming together to host the Extreme Weather Fair, referred to in previous years as the Hurricane Fair.

The times for the event on Saturday is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be all types of exhibits, outside attractions and activities for children of all ages.

Over 100 exhibitors will be on hand to provide some very important weather related information in addition to aircraft and all types of emergency equipment.

Several civic and community organizations will host children activity stations, as well as 20 food booths coordinated through the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Members Services Committee.

Admission to the Extreme Weather Fair is free. Hopefully many will drop in on Saturday, or Sunday for the vital information to be distributed.

Another event of

interest for some folks on Saturday is the first battle for the NOPD-HCSO Championship Cup to be at the Bay High Tiger's baseball field at 2 p.m.

Garber's Gladiators will be going against Compass-Riley's Raiders from the Crescent City.

The baseball game between officers is an overhand pitch with an arc.

This is to be an annual contest with next year's game slated to be played in New Orleans.

Admission is free and the Bay High Tiger baseball squad will benefit from the concession sales.

Major Matt Karl is the coach of Garber's Gladiators assisted by Capt. Joe Herrin and Lt. Eddie Jennings.

Karl is excited about the game as is hoping to keep the Championship Cup here in Hancock County.

I hate to say this, but I think NOPD, since they have more potential for team members with Superintendent Edward Compass and Assistant Superintendent Warren Riley as members of the team. Capt. Marvin Diffilo is the coach of the NOPD team.

Yet, Karl feels the hometown field will be to their advantage.

War captive a survivor but no hero

Bravo for Macon's ex-dairy farmer Thomas Hamill -- now back home after surviving a remarkable three-week saga as a war captive in Iraq -- for eschewing enthusiastic efforts to cast him in the role of a returned hero.

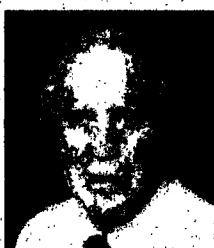
The 43-year-old Hamill, who had hired himself out as a truck driver for a Halliburton Petroleum subsidiary in the Iraqi war zone to recover from going bust in the dairy business, is, as he himself rightly recognized, no hero.

A survivor, who garnered worldwide attention by slipping away from his

Iraqi insurgent captors, yes. A survivor with a helluva story, yes.

So far, he seems to be keeping to himself most of his story of being captured by masked, armed Iraqis in Fallujah April 9 and escaping 40 miles away on May 2.

Because four other American contract mercenaries only days before had been mutilated and hanged in Fallujah, citizens in his hometown and elsewhere joined in a spontaneous outpouring of moral sup-



Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

port for Hamill's family.

Consequently, when this mild-looking country guy from Mississippi's prairie belt made it clear on his return home that he didn't want any sort of local fanfare, it struck me as somewhat remarkable in this day and time of overnight celebrity worship.

Of course Hamill could reason that a celebration over his homecoming might prove harmful to the safety of several dozen hostages

still being held by Iraqi forces.

But it appears to me his decision to downplay his return went further than that and says something about the guy's old-fashioned humility. If it's humility, let's hope he doesn't lose it, even when the book and movie offers inevitably roll in.

As the Hamill saga unfolded, the thought hit me that both Hamill and Vice-President Dick Cheney had worked for the same mega industrial giant, though at opposite ends of the pay scale.

Hamill risked his life working for Halliburton in

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FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator
Trent Lott

Better Intelligence

As a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, I know the intelligence leading up to the Iraq campaign was faulty.

Our men and women in uniform deserved better intelligence about our terrorist enemies than they got.

I've suggested several ways to improve our intelligence system including: One, having more consolidation of our intelligence operations coupled with better human intelligence capability. Two, making our intelligence efforts more accountable, having more experience on the Congressional intelligence committees. Three, having better communication

between the intelligence community and Congress.

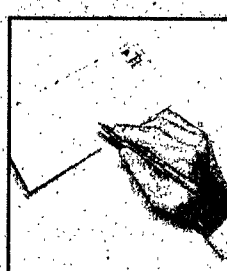
Consolidation: America has more than a dozen different intelligence arms. The most famous intelligence agency, the CIA, is not alone. We have the NSA, Naval intelligence, Army intelligence and more. In addition to bureaucratic inefficiencies inherent to this splintered system, our own laws have hampered America's intelligence gathering ability.

There's no question the now-famous 1970s-era Church Commission sowed the seeds of recent intelligence failures, limiting the CIA's ability to employ the type of human, covert, ground-based intelligence gathering that we need.

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



We've relied too much on satellites to spy.

We need more trained agents in the field infiltrating our adversaries' home turf. Having intelligence agencies work more closely and report to one Presidentially appointed head would vastly improve performance within our intelligence services.

Accountability: Second, the Congressional intelligence committees can use more stability and skill to provide effective Congressional oversight. As soon as a Senator serving on the Intelligence Committee masters the art

of questioning enigmatic CIA personnel and understanding their answers, their term on the committee expires.

We need longer terms and more experience on these important committees which fund and oversee intelligence. Without it, the CIA and other intelligence agencies can cover their bureaucratic mistakes, eluding the accountability which they have to Congress and the American people.

Cooperation: Like most of you, I'm very troubled by suspicions that our intelli-

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Iraq for a reported \$40,000 a year. Cheney, however, in 2001 was handed a \$40 million golden parachute on his departure from the company for five years as its undistinguished CEO.

Unfortunately, the good news of Hamill's escape from his Iraq captors was dampened by news that a 20-year-old soldier from Neshoba county, only a county away from Hamill's home county of Noxubee, had meantime become Mississippi's 14th war death in Iraq.

What made the death of Sgt. Joshua Ladd of Philadelphia more poignant is that he was a Mississippi National Guardsman, not a member of the nation's regular Army.

Young Ladd joins the growing ranks of National Guardsmen or Army reservists who have been thrown into the Iraqi conflict by Pentagon chief Donald Rumsfeld to shore up the lack of deployable regular troops and put needed "boots on the

ground" in Iraq.

Some in the top military brass, especially Gen. Eric Shinseki, tried to tell Rumsfeld early on after the invasion that many more regular troops than proposed would be needed to occupy Iraq. But Rummy refused to listen to him.

Fourteen months after the invasion as U.S. forces struggle in a quagmire in Iraq, National Guardsmen and Reserve units represent 40 per cent of the military force the U.S. has on the ground.

A third of the dozens of soldiers killed the past month were Guard or reserve.

Now, the word from the Pentagon is that an additional 36,000 National Guardsmen will be mobilized for active duty.

The National Guard is intended to be the Home Guard in Mississippi and every other state.

But now it has become a tool of the deeply flawed go-it-alone war launched by the Bush Administration to invade and occupy Iraq, a

nation 4,000 miles away that posed no threat to our national security.

Call-ups of National Guard units cut deeply into the social stability of small towns and communities where these supposedly parttime warriors raise families and earn their living as civilians.

Never before in any war have National Guardsmen been pulled away from their homes and jobs and thrust onto the front lines overseas to this extent, especially in an alien culture as is Iraq, for which they were little prepared.

More and more Americans, as polls indicate, are finally asking the key question: Why are we fighting in the sands of the Arabic world in the first place?

Sadly, not enough Americans, and certainly not Mississippians, asked that question before the Bush cabal of neo-cons, with their insane vision of imposing American democratic principles at gunpoint in Arabia, sent us on

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this extremely costly--in blood and dollars--military adventure.

Obviously, those in the decision-making echelon in Washington learned nothing from the bitter failed experience of the British 85 years ago when they tried to do the same thing in the deserts of Arabia.

The Bush war architects talked glibly that the American-led invasion of Iraq would by our example "win the hearts and minds" of Iraqis and the Arab world.

Now, the horrifying photos of American soldiers abusing and torturing Iraqi civilian detainees in the same detested prison used by Saddam Hussein stand as cruel mockery of the "hearts and minds" doctrine.

With the prison photos sending anger and calls for vengeance against Americans throughout the Islamic world, Thomas Hamill can be especially thankful that he is no longer in the hands of militant Iraqis.

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gence community may have played a role in abusing Iraqi prisoners, and the Senate Intelligence Committee is trying to find out if this charge is true.

Certainly extracting intelligence from prisoners is not pretty, but there are internationally-recognized rules of interrogation to follow.

What we saw depicted at Abu Ghraib prison was illegal, indefensible and unacceptable. The people responsible for these perverse acts - whether they are military, intelligence officers or civilian contractors - should be punished, and this prison - where Saddam Hussein carried out so many sadistic crimes - should be leveled to show Iraqis that this type of

behavior is not indicative of American values.

Having said that, I must tell you that the Senate Intelligence Committee had to get initial reports about this situation, not from the intelligence community, but from the National Public Radio website. That is unacceptable.

It shows we need better cooperation from the intelligence community. Congress is constitutionally part of the intelligence process, and we must be informed.

To do less than have the best intelligence service and the best intelligence gathering standards, reflects poorly on the vast majority of Americans in uniform and the civilians who serve so well every day - men and women like those

in the Mississippi National Guard's 204th Air Defense Artillery Battalion, based in Newton.

I visited them last week in Washington, D.C. where they've served for a year protecting the airspace above the city with their advanced Avenger weapons system.

These citizen soldiers underscore the professionalism and competence that we've come to expect from America's military.

The unprofessionalism at Abu Ghraib stains their noble efforts as it does all our military men and women, including those who served and are serving in Iraq, and especially the 15 Mississippians who have died in Iraq. We owe the vast majority of men and

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women who serve with distinction an intelligence apparatus on par with their high standards and proven accomplishments.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn: Press Office)

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(Wonder...being the exchange in heaven)

Wonder is just what we found upon our return to Bay St. Louis just three short years ago.

The dream...
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Teen input is being gathered regarding their areas of interest including: arts and crafts, books and movies, discussion groups, exercise, games field trips, food, jobsite training, money, performing arts, sports, summer prep courses, etc.

Activity sign-up sheets for teens will be posted at 405 Necaise across from Stanislaus Field.

Group sizes will be limited according to activity, transportation, number of teams participating, and of course, volunteers.

For questions and information, please leave your name and number at 228-466-0401.

Any interested adults, especially parents, are welcome to visit the center Saturday, May 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. where teens will be filling out a survey regarding what teens would like to get from, and see in, a center for them. Free pizza will be served.

Old Timer's Day

NASA Stennis Space Center's (SSC) Old Timer's Day Celebration will be held at the space center's Cypress House Pavilion on Friday, May 14, beginning at 4 p.m.

Former and current SSC employees, regardless of their organizational affiliations or length of service, are invited to attend.

The annual event commemorates the first tree

cutting on May 17, 1963, that began the clearing of land for a national rocket test facility in Hancock County, Miss., now SSC.

All retirees and one guest may attend the celebration for free. Anyone else attending may do so for \$3.

The SSC Recreational Association Old Timer's Club sponsors this event. For information, call Jeanne Kellar at 228-688-3043.

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Hancock Medical Center hosts blood drive today

Doctors, nurses and other medical personnel at Hancock Medical Center help people and save lives every day as part of their job.

But on Thursday, May 13, these lifesavers will join forces with the American Red Cross and other residents of Hancock County to save lives in yet another way.

Hancock Medical Center will include a Red Cross blood drive as part of its Hospital Week activities this year.

Hospital employees, their families, friends and community blood donors are rolling up their sleeves to break a hospital record and collect at least 100 pints of blood.

The Red Cross blood-mobile will be located at the front entrance of the hospital on Thursday, May 13, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. All blood types are needed and every donor will receive a "Join the Lifeline" T-shirt as a thank you for saving lives.

Blood donors are being encouraged to give blood this spring and then to do it again at least two more times this year.

"If all blood donors would give blood at least three times a year, we would not experience the critical shortages that occur in the blood supply and put patients lives at risk," said Liz Gaulke, account manager with the American Red Cross.

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advances in medical technology and increasing restrictions on giving blood have contributed to the demand outweighing supply.

Blood shortages now occur in our country throughout much of the year rather than just during the Christmas holidays and the summer months. Statistics show that most blood donors only give once a year. Increasing the frequency to three times a year will help insure that patients needing blood will get what they need, when they need it during surgery or childbirth, to treat cancer, leukemia, sickle cell anemia or to replace blood lost during

accidents or other traumas. Blood donors save lives.

To donate blood you must be 17 years old or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and have not donated in the past 56 days. Giving blood is safe and takes only about an hour to complete the entire process.

For more information about giving blood or volunteer opportunities with the Red Cross, please call the American Red Cross at 228-896-2217. To schedule an appointment to donate blood at Hancock Medical Center, contact Kathleen Quintini-Cook at 228-467-8683.

Youth Court Appreciation Day luncheon set May 21 in Biloxi

Hancock counselors, judges to be recognized for service

SEA COAST ECHO
Adolescents heading down a path of juvenile delinquency on the Mississippi Gulf Coast have access to the road back to healthy and successful lives through the YMCA.

The goal of the youth court-referred program is to divert youth from training school.

The Adolescent Offender Program is designed to assist youth with decreasing criminal activity, increasing school attendance, developing goals, seeking and obtaining employment, developing communication and socialization skills, recognizing and implementing alternative methods to dealing with anger, as well as inspiring youth to be more positive and productive citizens.

This program combines daily counseling, daily

supervision, activity monitoring, and family and group counseling.

The Intensive Youth Supervision program is a diversionary program designed to deter youth from further court action. Referrals come from the Youth Court Intake Officer.

To qualify for services, the youth must have been adjudicated delinquent or a child in need of supervision, and need an intensive level of supervision.

A case manager is assigned to the youth. The case manager follows the youth's progress in school, at home, and provides support at the home.

Over 1400 youth's have completed the Adolescent Offender Program and the Intensive Youth Supervision Program. The success rate for the programs is 92 percent.

The Youth Court Appreciation Day Program Luncheon is to show appreciation and gratitude for all the support that youth court counselors and judges in Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, and George counties have shown throughout the years for programs.

The following distinguished guests have been invited: Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General and his Youth Services staff, local house representatives, senators, and various other individuals that work tirelessly to provide opportunity and a better quality of life for delinquent youth on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The luncheon will be held at Casino Magic-Biloxi on Friday, May 21. For additional information, contact program coordinator, Theresa Haynes at 228-762-1130.

Southern Miss' Scott Aquarium to host residential summer camp

SEA COAST ECHO
The University of Southern Mississippi's Scott Aquarium will host two free residential camps here this summer for students from selected schools.

The camps are for eighth-grade students who are scheduled to enter ninth grade at GEAR UP Mississippi schools in the fall.

More than 50 school districts in Mississippi are designated as GEAR UP schools.

The program provides a variety of services to promote students' preparation for college and is funded primarily by the U.S. Department of Education through a collaboration of Mississippi institutions, agencies and organizations.

Camp activities and field trips are designed to spark students' interest in marine science careers and to acquaint them with college scholarship opportunities and application processes.

The camps are June 6-12

for females and June 27-July 3 for males. Lodging, food, field trips and other camp expenses are provided. Travel from home to camp and back will be the responsibility of the participants or their schools.

For more information, contact Chris Snyder at 228-374-5550 or christopher.snyder@usm.edu. Scott Aquarium is part of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, a unit of the Southern Miss College of Science and Technology.

Exchange Club Student of Month



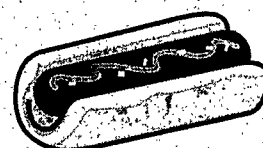
Amanda Monti of Our Lady Academy was recently awarded Exchange Club of Hancock County Student of the Month. Monti is salutatorian of her class and has plans to attend Spring Hill College Mobile, Ala., in the fall. Pictured is Linda Emmel, guidance counselor at O.L.A.; Joe and Kathleen Monti, parents; Amanda Monti; Susan Chamberlain and Exchange Club president elect Marilyn Finch.

Exchange Club Student of Month



Exchange Club of Hancock County recently honored Miss Heather Ladner of Bay High School as Exchange Club student of the month. Pictured are parents Jimmie and Sheryl Ladner; Heather Ladner; Exchange Club president Courtney Thomas; principal Marcla Boyer and president elect Marilyn Finch.

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Drugs -- Bay-Waveland NTF

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plastic bag containing a large amount of contraband was found hidden in his pants. Officers discovered crack cocaine, prescription painkillers, marijuana and a crack pipe in the plastic bag," the report continued.

McNeil-Varnell's report said, "Andrew Long, 33, of Lacombe, LA, was arrested and charged with the possession of crack cocaine, and possession of Oxycontin, Methadone, and possession of Dilaudid, all three of which are high level prescription painkillers. A hold was place on Long, as he

was out on bond from a felony drug arrest in St. Tammany Parish. The other two subjects were released at the scene."

The report on another drug related arrest said, "Around 3 a.m. Sunday, Officer Todd Blake of Waveland Police, initiated a traffic violation stop on Highway 603 near Highway 90. Following an interview with the vehicle's driver, Officer Blake discovered crack cocaine in a cigarette pack belonging to Marcus Martin, 31, of Bay St. Louis."

"Martin was taken into custody and charged with possession of a controlled substance, crack cocaine, A hold was placed on Martin by Harris County, Texas officers due to the fact that he was on parole for a felony drug violation," Varnell-McNeil's report said.

A third drug-related arrest was made Monday according to the police chiefs. Jesse Galloway, 35, of Bay St. Louis, was arrested for the alleged sale of a controlled substance, crack cocaine.

"Galloway is facing

enhanced habitual charges due to the fact that he was already convicted of two previous felony drug charges and the fact that he allegedly sold crack cocaine across the street from a local church. A \$25,000 bond was placed on Galloway," according to McNeil and Varnell. Agent Ian Estorffe is handling the drug investigations.

Varnell and McNeil reminds anyone with complaints concerning illegal drug activity to contact the Bay-Waveland Narcotics Task Force at 467-5683.

Homeland -- Security at HMC

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Lifesaver 2004 set the stage Tuesday for a simulated massive chemical attack on the Coast.

The major Homeland Security/National Disaster Medical System (NDMS) exercise was jointly planned by the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency, the Mississippi Department of Health, Department of Defense, Department of Veteran Affairs and federal, state and local agencies in nine

states.

The primary objective of the exercise was to evaluate the adequacy and feasibility of federal, state and local plans and procedures to execute emergency operations in event of a weapons of mass destruction event.

First responders and others were called upon to assist, demonstrating their abilities to respond, decontaminate affected "victims" and care for the simulated injuries. More than 200 vol-

unteers were "decontaminated," evaluated and transported to medical facilities around the Coast, including Hancock Medical Center.

HMC tested its mass casualty decontamination unit, which earned praise from the Mississippi Hospital Association during a recent demonstration.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation monitored the exercise and served in an advisory or "table-top" role

to advise on the full range of federal law enforcement assets that would be used in an actual WMD incident.

Hancock Medical Center participated in two previous Lifesaver exercises. In 2002, a major hurricane evacuation scenario was employed. Last year's event focused on real-world patient reception for potential casualties from Iraq.

Student -- Prendergast

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Prendergast's two companions were uninjured in the accident and all were reported as wearing seat belts, according to officers.

The accident was investigated by Deputy John Bounce and Lt. Abry Liebig.

Prendergast was a popular upcoming star on Bay

High's football team and had two teammates as passengers when the accident occurred. He had just earned his driver's license a month ago, according to reports.

He is the son of Louis and Shirley Ready Prendergast, II, of Bay St. Louis.

On Monday at Bay High, school officials brought in counselors for students and set up a memorial in the main hallway.

On Monday, the school retired Prendergast's football jersey number 58, and preserved his football lockers.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to Bay High School football team in care of Brennan Compretta, 750 Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

Assault

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County Justice Court facility, and Edwards fled the building into the parking lot, where he struck Sam (Necaise) in the chest, knocking him down," according to police reports.

Edwards then left the Justice Court area and went to the sheriff's office, where Garber said, I arrested him because of the outstanding warrant and striking a police officer.

Investigator Tom Roan said Edwards' bond was set at \$35,000 and he was lodged in the Hancock

County Criminal Justice Facility until posting bond on Tuesday, according to jail records.

Deputy Tina Ladner took the incident report.

Be prepared for hurricane season

THE SEA COAST ECHO
With the 2004 Hurricane Season quickly approaching, Fire Chief David Garcia, Assistant Fire Chief Mike Smith and the Waveland Fire Department would like to remind you to "Be Prepared" for the upcoming Hurricane Season.

This means having a plan of action in the event of a throw from a Tropical Storm or Hurricane. Your Plan should include having a disaster supply kit which contains a 3 day water supply, 1 changing of clothes and footwear, a first aid kit that contains prescription medication, battery powered radio and flashlight, extra set of car keys, a credit card, cash or travelers checks. An extra pair of eye glasses and any other special items you may need. Also your plan should address where your family would go if you were evacuated and what mute you would take to get there.

Since June 1 is the start of the 2004 Hurricane Season, now is a good time to make sure that you have flood insurance, especially if you live in a special flood hazard area. Understand that your homeowners insurance policy does not cover flood damage.

If you are not sure if you live in a Special Flood Hazard Area or not, you should check with your local floodplain administrator.

Also, there is an impor-

tant event (Coastal Mississippi Xtreme Weather Fair) scheduled to be held at Stennis International Airport on May 15-16, 2004. This event will be a great educational tool for adults as well as for children. Waveland Fire Department will have the Weather Safety House on hand to demonstrate severe weather events and how to protect yourself.

Also you will be able to learn what flood zone and evacuation zone you live in. There will be many other booths and information stations to learn a variety of things related to severe weather.

During this event Chief Garcia, said, the first 50 Middle School students to visit the Waveland Fire Department Weather Safety house on May 15th and 16th will be given a Hurricane Strike CD. The CD is a multimedia learning package aimed primarily at middle school students. It integrates disaster safety and preparedness with science instruction, providing a interactive learning environment. It creates a scenario of hurricane Erin that makes landfall in fort Walton beach Fla. It creates a fun learning experience.

If you need any information on flooding or disaster preparedness, please don't hesitate to call the Waveland Fire Department at 467-2042.

Xtreme Weather Fair May 15-16

A Multi-day schedule for community awareness on extreme weather. A festival-style format that blends information exhibits, outside attractions, and activities for children of all ages. Food and entertainment will be available, as well as covered exhibit space allowing guaranteed dry shelters. One of the highlights will be the honoring of the "first responders" during extreme weather events, as in; Civil Defense, Fire and Public Safety Departments, American Red Cross and many more.

By special arrangement the NOAA Research Aircraft "Miss Piggy"™ N43RF, will be present and conducting tours during the two day event.

Over one hundred (100) exhibitors, emergency command vehicles, rescue aircraft, and response equipment will be available for inspection by the public. Several civic and community organizations will host children activity stations, as well as 20 food booths.

May 15 & 16, 2004
Xtreme Weather Fair
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Stennis Airport Drive
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Head Start registration

Mississippi Action for Progress, Inc. (M.A.P.), a non-profit child care organization is currently accepting applications for the 2004-2005 school year. All children who will be 3 or 4 years of age on or before September 1, 2004 are eligible and encouraged to apply. Applications are accepted Monday-Friday between

8:00 a.m. thru 3:00 p.m. at Bay-Waveland Head Start Center 301 Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis (228) 467-3190. The following information will be needed to complete the enrollment process: Certified Birth Certificate, Social Security Card, Proof of 2003 Income, Compliance Letter from Health Dept. (Form 121).

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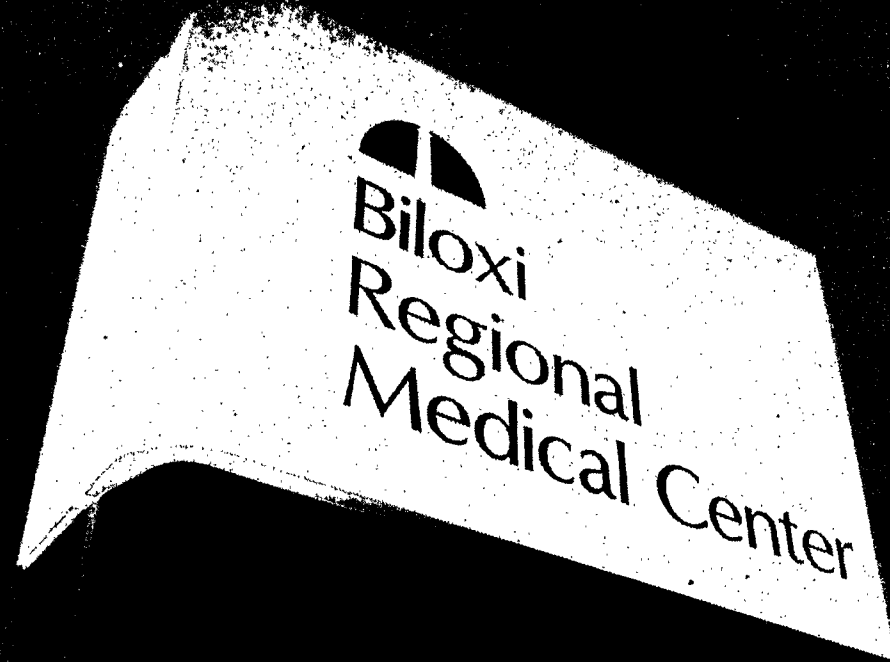
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Obituaries

WILLIAM AHLERS
LEA MARIE BREAUX
LOVARRYAHNA
HOLDER
ETHELENE LADNER
LOUIS
PRENDERGAST III
KAREN SCHUSTZ
BEULAH SPRINKLE

WILLIAM AHLERS
 William "Bill" Rance Ahlers, 67, of Kiln passed away May 9, 2004.

He was a native of Pinckneyville, Ill., and was a resident of Kiln for the past 40 years. He was a veteran having served in the Navy and Air Force.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Esther Mathis; one sister, Ramona Mathis; one brother, Stanley Mathis; grandson, Trevor Ladner.

He is survived by sons, Craig Ahlers and wife Oundria; Kyle Ahlers and wife Mandi; Curt Ahlers and wife Brandie, all of Kiln; daughters, Tammy Ahlers Dubuisson of Kiln, Renee Ahlers of Kiln, Vanessa and husband Matt Taylor of Houston, Texas, and Beth and husband Chad Ladner of Kiln; sisters, Donna Mathis of Randolph, Ill.; Barbara Lee of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Judith Holcomb of Rockwood, Ill.; and Edith Mathis of Willisville, Ill.; brother, Stephen Mathis of Collinsville, Ill.; 13 grandchildren, Kara, Rick and Becca Dubuisson, Kayla and Blake Ladner, Gabe, Noah, Abby Ahlers, Olivia Ahlers, Peyton and Jada Patterson and Tyler Ahlers. Also survived by former wife, Jane Ann Hoda.

A celebration of life service was held Wednesday, May 12, at the Deadeaux School in Deadeaux Community in Kiln. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

LEA MARIE BREAUX
 Lea Marie Breaux, 23, died on Saturday, May 8, 2004, due to injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident.

Survivors include her mother, Peggy Porche Bergeron and stepfather, Ernest J. Bergeron, of Mandeville, La.; father Kevin P. Breaux and his

fiancee Liz Stahler of Waveland.

Other survivors include her sisters Christy Renee Breaux of Ocean Springs and Ashton Michelle Breaux of Eddyville, Ky.; grandparents, Jewel and Roy Breaux, Rene and Gloria Porche, Yvonne Porche and Sherrill and June Bergeron of Houma, La.; great-grandmother, Adeline Falgout of Bourg, La.

She is also survived by a niece, Sydney Shea Breaux of Ocean Springs; aunts and uncles, Susan and John Almaraz of Montegut, Renee and Roland Gros of Paradis, Patricia and Craig Hebert of San Antonio, Texas, Leslie and Randy Breaux of Lafayette, Toni Porche, Jared Porche, Brian and Lee Ann Breaux, Darrin and Tammy Breaux, Denise and Curtis Chaisson of Houma, Becky and Jamie Parmer of Sneeds, Fla.; godchild, Alivia Marie Smallwood of Ocean Springs; and numerous cousins.

She was a native of Houma, La., and a resident of Long Beach. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, May 11, at Chauvin Funeral Home Chapel in Houma, La., with interment at St. Francis de Sales No. 2 Cemetery in Houma.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Chauvin Funeral Home.

Chauvin Funeral Home Inc., 5899 Hwy 311, Houma, La. 70360, was in charge of arrangements.

LOVARRYAHNA
HOLDER

Lovarryahna Amapola Holder, infant daughter of Amapola Bacallao and Frederick Holder Jr., of Waveland, died Monday, May 10, 2004, in Bay St. Louis.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by grandparents, Jose and Nolvía Bacallao of Waveland, Frederick Holder Sr. of Greenville and Diane Ramos of Kiln.

The funeral will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 13, in the Riemann Funeral Home chapel in Bay St. Louis, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Burial will follow in

the Waveland Cemetery in Waveland.



ETHELENE LADNER

Ethelene Mary Ladner died on Monday, May 10, 2004 at the age of 87 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

She was a resident of Baton Rouge, Louisiana and a native of Fenton, Mississippi.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law Donna (Garriga) and Michael McFarland of Greenwell Springs, Louisiana; a brother, Floyd N. Ladner of Gulfport, Mississippi; two half-sisters, Beverly Stairs of Fresno, California and Eileen Ladner of Delisle, Mississippi; three grandchildren, James McFarland and wife Susie, Jason McFarland and fiancée Heidi Foster and Michelle Deville and husband Brian; two step-grandchildren Angela Desmond and Sandra Tassin and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; Desire and Mary Peterson Ladner; step mother, Juanita Ladner; three brothers, Eldon J. Ladner Sr., Nelson E. Ladner and Emmett J. Ladner Sr. and three sisters; Hilda Garriga, Luvy Ward and Vertie Wartes.

Funeral Mass will be held Friday, May 14, 2004 at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, MS. Visitation will be at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home on Thursday, May 13, 2004 from 7:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. A Rosary service will be at 8:00 p.m. Burial will be in Alphonse Malley Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. is in charge of arrange-

ments.

LOUIS
PRENDERGAST III

Louis Edward Prendergast III, 15, of Bay St. Louis died May 8, 2004, in Bay St. Louis.

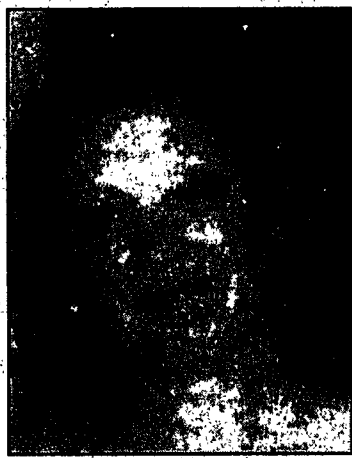
He was of the Catholic faith and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. He played football for Bay High School.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Louis Prendergast Sr., and uncle, Anthony Prendergast.

He is survived by his parents, Louis and Shirley Ready Prendergast Jr. of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Patrick and Tyler Prendergast of Bay St. Louis; grandparents, Madeline Prendergast of Bay St. Louis, Josephine Ready of Picayune and Edward Allen and Paula Ready of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation was held on Monday, May 10, at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, May 11, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. Interment followed in the Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to Bay High School football team in care of Brennan Compretta, 750 Blues Meadow Rd., Bay St. Louis, MS 39620. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of the arrangements.



KAREN SCHUSTZ

Karen Michel Schustz, 48, of Waveland died Friday, May 7, 2004 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

She was a native of Straubing, Germany and a resident of Waveland, MS. She was of the Catholic Faith. She was a member of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1565 in Slidell, La.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lennie Schustz; father, John Edgar Michel; mother, Loretta Grave Kinsley.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Lisa Marie Gros of Kiln, MS; Cynthia M. Millett of Pass Christian, MS; and Tanya A. Schustz of Waveland, MS; 3 brothers, Johnny Michel of Gonzales, La.; Larry Michel of Slidell, La.; and Louis Favre of Metairie, La.; 3 sisters, Dianne Cruse of Mountain Home, AR; Linda Chatelain of Kenner, La.; and Cathy Michel of Gulfport, MS; and 6 grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Thursday, May 13, 2004 from 9 to 11 a.m. with prayer service at 11 a.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial will follow at Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

BEULAH SPRINKLE

Beulah Necaise Sprinkle, 88, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, May 6, 2004, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Sprinkle was a lifelong resident of Harrison County.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Lee Sprinkle; parents, O.L. "Gro" Necaise and

Alphonsine Necaise; sisters, Emma Necaise and Mable Necaise; and brothers, Eugene Necaise and Jack Judson Necaise.

Survivors include two sisters, Esther Ladner of Pass Christian and Annie Pearl Meyer of Harahan, La.; a brother, Leo J. Necaise Sr. of Gulfport; and 31 nieces and nephews.

The Mass of the Resurrection will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 13, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian is in charge of arrangements.

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FMA Live! is a rock show that teaches science. Using lights, booming music, action and visual effects, FMA Live! takes students on a journey through Newton's Three Laws of Motion and the Universal Law of Gravity. These topics have been identified by the National Science Education Standards as key learning objectives for students in grades 5-8.

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Several research studies show that fewer students are going into science, math

and engineering fields. According to NASA, by the year 2010, employment opportunities in these fields will increase about three times faster than the rate for all occupations. The future workforce needs help preparing and motivating so that USA leadership in science and technology won't be at risk. This exciting show will inspire students and help teachers reinforce vital science concepts.

Some special guests will be joining the cast of FMA Live! for the performances at Bay Waveland Middle School on Friday, May 14. NASA Associate Administrator for Education Dr. Adena Loston, NASA Director Adm. Thomas Q. Donaldson V, USN (Ret.), and Honeywell's Michael Holland will speak to the audience and will be available for interviews with the media.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

9:30 AM Media

to arrive

9:50 AM - 9:55 AM

Students grades 6 - 7

seated in gymnasium for Show #1

Guests/ Press seated in gymnasium

10:00 AM - 10:05 AM

Welcome

Michael Holland,

Honeywell Community

Relations

Admiral Donaldson,

Director, Stennis Space

Center

Dr. Adena Loston, NASA

Associate Administrator for

Education

10:05 AM - 10:50 AM

FMA LIVE SHOW #1

10:50 AM - 11:15 AM

News media opportunity

with FMA Live cast,

Honeywell, NASA and com-

munity representatives as

well as teachers and stu-

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11:25 AM - 11:30 AM

Students grades 7 - 8

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Show #2

11:30 AM - 11:35 AM

Welcome

Michael Holland,

Honeywell Community

Relations

Admiral Donaldson,

Director, Stennis Space

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Dr. Adena Loston, NASA

Associate Administrator for

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11:35 AM - 12:20 PM

FMA LIVE SHOW #2

12:25 PM

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BUSINESS NEWS

NASA increases capability to test Kerosene-Fueled Test Articles

NASA Stennis Space Center (SSC) has significantly increased its capability to test RP-1 (kerosene)-fueled test articles. Engineers recently accomplished a test-complex milestone with the installation of high-pressure, small- and large-volume RP-1 run systems.

The enhancements enable SSC to perform liquid oxygen/RP-1 testing for NASA's advanced technology programs, which will seek to develop and demonstrate technologies needed for safe, routine and cost-effective access to space in the future.

Kerosene-fueled engines, such as the F-1 engine that propelled the Saturn V launch vehicle of the Apollo lunar program, have greater thrust capability than current hydrogen-fueled engines. The F-1 achieved 1.5 million pounds of thrust.

The RP-1 systems were installed at SSC's E Test Complex, a versatile, three-stand facility (E-1, E-2 and E-3) that includes seven separate test cells capable of testing that involves ultra high-pressure gases and high-pressure, cryogenic (super-cold) fluids. Both a high-pressure RP-1 tank for preburner and thrust chamber testing, and a low-pressure RP-1 tank for pump testing were installed as recently as March.

SSC's E Complex is poised to test engines of the future with a commitment to systems and facility improvement. Engineers are taking full advantage of three decades of technological advances in design and analysis, experimental techniques, ground testing and system engineering methods.

Established in the 1960s as a national testing center for flight-certifying all first and second stages of the

Saturn V "Moon Rocket" for the Apollo manned lunar landing program, SSC now tests and certifies the flight-worthiness of all Space Shuttle Main Engines and Boeing's RS-68 engines.

As a one-of-a-kind national test facility collectively valued at over \$2 billion, SSC is America's largest rocket test complex and is surrounded by a 125,000-acre acoustical buffer zone, which is considered a national asset.

State-of-the-art facilities at SSC include the A, B and E Test Complexes, designed for rocket propulsion testing that ranges from component to engine to stage level. With a workforce of more than 1,000 involved in engine testing, SSC has conducted 30 test projects in the past five years.

SSC is also the home of NASA's Rocket Propulsion Test Program Office, which coordinates the utilization of rocket propulsion test facilities in support of NASA, the Department of Defense and commercial partners, through the Rocket Propulsion Test Management Board (RPTMB) and the National Rocket Propulsion Test Alliance (NRPTA).

The RPTMB is composed of NASA test facilities at Marshall Space Flight Center, Stennis Space Center, White Sands Test Facility, Plum Brook Station, Glenn Research Center, and Kennedy Space Center. The NRPTA includes the NASA RPTMB members and DoD members from the Air Force Research Laboratory, Arnold Engineering and Development Center, Redstone Technical Test Center and the Naval Air Warfare Center.



United Way donation

Tracy Scott, Bay St. Louis site manager for GE Advanced Materials-Plastics, presents a check to Donna Alexander, executive director of United Way of South Mississippi. The \$7,000 check is the 2003 corporate contribution. Combined with their employee pledges, they raised a total of \$29,300 for the 2003 campaign.

Taggart appointed to technology foundation

The Mississippi Technology Alliance has announced that Andy Taggart has been appointed to the Technology Resources Foundation Executive Board of Directors.

Taggart currently serves as president and CEO of the Mississippi Technology Alliance (MTA). He will serve as an officer and vice president of the Technology Resources Foundation representing MTA. Taggart joins technology and economic development leaders from Tennessee and Arkansas on the board.

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Approximately three people die each day in residential electrical-related fires and accidental contact with electricity, according to the latest statistics from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

Between 1994 and 1998, an annual average of 165,380 electrical-related home structure fires accounted for an annual average of 910 deaths, nearly 7,000 injuries and nearly \$1.7 billion in property damage.

To help prevent more electrical-related deaths, injuries and property damage, the Electrical Safety Foundation International (ESFI) sponsors and promotes May as National Electrical Safety Month.

Electrical hazards are prevalent on the job as well. Statistics from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) indicate that 285 people were electrocuted on

the job in 2001.

"Technology can only do so much to keep us safe," said ESFI Executive Director Michael G. Clendinin. "The key element to electrical safety is awareness. If people are aware of the hazards present around them at home, at work, at school and at play, and of the many simple ways they can keep safe, those statistics can be dramatically reduced."

"Our mission at Coast Electric Power Association is the safe distribution of electric power every day of the year," said General Manager Robert Occhi. "Our line workers are highly trained in safe working practices, and we take every opportunity to teach children and adults about electrical safety."

Electrical safety publications are available online at the ESFI Web site, www.electrical-safety.org.

Mediacom doubles internet speeds

Mediacom Communications has doubled the download and upload speeds for residential customers of Mediacom Online high-speed Internet service in virtually all of its markets ahead of schedule, including Bay St. Louis,

Waveland and Wiggins. The new maximum 3Mbps download and 256Kbps upload speeds (up from 1.5Mbps and 128Kbps, respectively) were previously scheduled for full deployment in all markets by May 31, 2004.

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'Holy Infant of Good Health' celebration scheduled this week at St. Ann-St. John



Feast Day Mass planned for Sunday, May 16

The parishes of St. Ann-St. John invite you to join the celebration for the Feast Day of the Holy Infant of Good Health.

Most Reverend Alberto Suarez Inda, Archbishop of Morelia, Mexico, will be the Celebrant at the Feast Day Mass on Sunday, May 16.

The feast day is celebrated at the Shrine of the Holy Infant in Morelia on the last Sunday in April and is celebrated here in the United

States in May.

On Feb. 15, 1997 the chapel at St. Ann's Church was dedicated and the image of the Holy Infant was blessed by the Bishop in Morelia on Nov. 10, 1999 to become the Pilgrim Statue for the United States.

Many have prayed to the Holy Infant over the years and received healings, but most of all they have found amazing strength to accept God's will.

THURSDAY, MAY 13
2nd Day Triduum, "Hope"
6:30 pm Rosary 7 pm Mass
Msgr. James McGough, Celebrant

FRIDAY, MAY 14
3rd Day Triduum, "Love"
6:30 pm Rosary 7 pm Healing Mass
Fr. Michael Snyder, Celebrant

SATURDAY, MAY 15
5 pm Vigil Mass 6:00 pm Musicians will pay homage to the Holy Infant with their

songs

SUNDAY MAY 16
2:30 pm Procession begins outside St. Ann's Church

3 pm Mass Archbishop Alberto Suarez Inda from Morelia, Mexico, Celebrant
Mass will be followed by a "Fiesta". Everyone is invited. (Please bring a covered dish to feed 12 if you plan to attend the Fiesta.)

St. Ann's Church is located at 5858 Lower Bay Road in Clermont Harbor.

Mount Chapel to install new pastor

The installation of Rev. Torrien R. Preston as Pastor of Mount Chapel Baptist Church of Waveland will take place on Sunday, May 16, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Buddy Peters of Gateway Missionary Baptist Church in Lumberton will be the guest speaker.

Pre-installation services will take place on Friday, May 14 and Saturday, May 15. The Friday service will begin at 7:30 p.m. and Rev. Albert M. Parker Jr. of the New Community Missionary Baptist Church in Biloxi will be the guest speaker.

The Saturday service will begin 7:30 p.m. and Rev. Lawrence Gantt of Greg Chapel A.M.E. in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Preston is a former associate minister of The First Missionary Baptist Church of Biloxi. He is married to the former Kimberly C. Williams and they have one daughter, Destinee Sharvae.

Rev. Preston accepted his call to the ministry in June 2001 and was ordained in November 2003 under the leadership of Rev. Larry T. Holmes of The First

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Point Island Garden Club

The Point Island Garden Club met on May 4 at 2 p.m. in the Sewer Board Building.

The installation luncheon for incoming officers will be on June 1 at the Acadian Restaurant in Waveland. Members were reminded to send in checks by May 25 for the meeting of the Spanish Trail District of Garden Clubs. The Garden of the Month for May was awarded to Joan and Paul Combel of 622 5th St., Pass Christian.

Summer camp!! The Brook-Lin Center For Gymnastics 1045 Tina Ladner/Vic Faye Road 228-255-0047

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June 7-11, June 14-18, June 21-25
July 5-9, July 12-16, July 19-23
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Ages: 4 yrs. old to 12 yrs. old

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Camp cost:
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Boys & Girls Clubs Summer Day Camp

The Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast will offer Summer Day Camp programs to youth ages 6 - 18, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Early Bird hours from 7 to 10 a.m. are also available at all clubs (except Pass Christian) to help accommodate working parents from 7 to 10 a.m. (pre-registration is required).

There is no additional fee for the Summer Day Camp Program, but each youth must be a registered member of the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast. Membership Fee is \$5 per year and must be paid prior to attendance. Membership runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 30 and is not pro-rated.

The Summer Day Camp is offered June 1 through July 23. Contact each club for more information.

Pass Christian Unit

Programs hours at this location only are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

270 W. 2nd Street, Pass Christian, MS 39571

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Hancock County Unit

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Planning & Zoning board members only grant half of re-zoning request

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Planning and zoning officials this week voted to rezone only half of the requested property in a neighborhood bordered by Hugo and Ninth Streets and McLaurin and Arnold Streets in Waveland. The property facing Ninth St. will be rezoned from an R-2 medium density residential to a C-2 highway commercial rating. The property facing Hugo St. will remain zoned R-2 to preserve the residential nature of the area, officials said.

The property is primarily held by one owner Richard Hardie, the owner of Hardie Trucking, who also maintains a residence on the property. Hardie said he plans to continue to run his business as he has done for years and is not planning any major changes on the property.

Two residences will be affected by the rezoning, but as long as the property is maintained as a residence, property taxes will not be reassessed at a commercial rate, said building official Mickey Lagasse.

Should the residence be destroyed by fire or other occurrences, the owner would have to go before the planning and zoning board before rebuilding, Lagasse said. The owner would need to obtain a special exception to rebuild a residence in a commercial area.

Businesses in the C-2 zone have to abide by the rules of the zoning classification, said Lagasse, including providing proper buffer zones between the business and residential property. Currently a 35 foot side and rear buffer, or setback, is required, with a required 6 foot barrier fence between a business and a residence, he said.

In other business:

• James C. Chilimigras was granted a permission to build a mini-storage facility on property between 10th and Hugo St. at Arnold Street, despite the objections of a neighbor attending the meeting. Chilimigras said he had poled the neighborhood and received positive feedback for the project.

• Casino promoters asked for the preliminary approval of an elevated parking garage and casino complex located near Bayou Caddy. Preliminary approval must be obtained before developers can proceed with applications for a state gaming license. A site plan would have to be submitted and approved before any actual construction could take place, said Lagasse. The matter was referred to the commission's consultant for review and recommendation and no

vote was taken.

• Developer Rodney Corr was given permission for a special exception to add four commercial areas at the entrance of a subdivision he is building off of Hwy. 603. Access to the office space would be the street entrance to the subdivision, with no access directly off the highway.

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The combination seafood platter is one of the best on the coast. It includes 8 butterfly shrimp, 8 oysters, a delicious stuffed crab and 2 catfish filets, all for an unbelievable \$10.95.

If your appetite is not quiet that hearty you should try the very popular house special basket. You will be served 8 shrimp, 3 oysters and 2 catfish strips along with french fries and bread

for only \$4.95!

The salads are fresh and crisp and include a delicious caesar salad. You can add chicken, shrimp or oysters to your salad for only \$2.00 more.

The po-boys are always a popular choice at Mike's. The shrimp, oysters and catfish are fried to a delicate golden brown and are piled generously atop fresh french bread.

A pizza is only as good as it's crust and Mike's pizza dough is made fresh daily and topped with their homemade marinara sauce and 100% mozzarella cheese. You may order your pizza your way or try one of Mike's specialty pizzas. Watching your carbs? Try Mike's wheat pizza, only \$9.95 plus \$1.00 per topping.

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Sandra Garber, mother of Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber, was 'held hostage' by the Royal Flushers until his arrival at his office Wednesday morning. Garber's mother had to tell him he had been 'flushed' as part of the Royal Flushers fund raiser for the American Cancer Society. Melanie Mitchell of Bay St. Louis was among those representing the American Cancer Society. Mitchell is co-chair of the Hancock County Relay for Life efforts, along with David Mayley.



Relay for Life co-chair Melanie Mitchell "flushes" Sea Coast Echo Publisher Emeritus Ellis C. Cuevas on Wednesday.

Concert for Inspiration, Meditation & Healing

Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 Church St. at Beach Blvd., Pass Christian, 7 p.m. \$ 20 Admission

Award-winning composer, keyboardist, and recording artist From Asheville, N.C., Richard has since 1984 dedicated his music to the expression of love and the awakening of inner joy. He uses his extensive background in classical, jazz, and new age styles to create music to assist groups and individuals in embodying

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Macedonia M.B. Church

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church of Waveland will be having it's Pastor's, Rev. Clarence Sheppard, 14th Year Pastor's Anniversary.

Speaker for Friday May 14, 2004 @ 7:30 p.m. will be

Rev. W. D. Rawls, pastor of First Baptist Church in Pearlinton, MS. Speaker for Sunday, May 16, 2004 3:00 p.m. will be the Dr. Lee E. Morris, Sr., pastor of New Homes Baptist Church in Gautier, MS.

Pass Art Association meeting this Saturday

The Pass Christian Art Association will have its monthly meeting Saturday, May 15, at 2:00pm in the Pass Christian Library Community Room. Members of the public with an interest in fine art are welcome to attend. There is no charge. For more, call Ernie Allison at 452-4188.

LEARN to lose weight at HMC

Hancock Medical Center will repeat its 10-week series on weight management, beginning Monday, May 17.

"LEARN" is an acronym for Lifestyle, Exercise, Attitude, Relationships and Nutrition. Each letter represents a component of the weight loss challenge, said registered dietitian Dawn Vosbein.

"This program is tailored to each individual's problem area," she said. "One person may eat very little during the day, but uncontrollably at night. Another may snack throughout the day and not even realize it."

Each class member will be asked to establish eating and activity habits by keeping a log during the initial phase of the seminar. Vosbein will tabulate caloric intake and assess activity level based on the information provided.

"We want to set individual goals and develop a plan for each participant to reach his or her goal. An important part of this series focuses on changing behavior to sustain weight loss."

Other components of the classes include recipe modification, how to incorporate exercise into a daily routine and the psychological aspects of maintaining a weight loss program.

The three-month program is offered from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. on the Hancock Medical Center campus. The cost is \$75 and includes a 300-page workbook and various handouts. An initial medical screening for each participant will be conducted at the beginning of the series.

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Hail to the new King



Southern Gardening
by Norman Winter
MSU Horticulturist

Magilla Perilla had everyone paying homage last year, but by the end of this summer or next year depending on supplies, Kong coleus will likely be the new reigning king.

If you had asked me about coleus five years ago, I would have predicted its day of popularity was over. Now I have changed my mind. I don't think demands for coleus ever will diminish. There are too many colors with incredible patterns. Partner this beauty with toughness and the coleus is just too good a plant to go away.

Coleus' popularity could have ended with the Solar series, but then Ecke Ranch in California introduced their Stained Glassworks series with great varieties like Kiwi Fern and Tilt-a-Whirl. Now Pan American and Ball are introducing the Kong series.

The Kong series may indeed earn the word "king" in front of it because this will be a large plant. Would you believe one leaf is large enough to cover your face? The Kong series won't thrive in the sun like the Mississippi Medallion award-winning Mississippi Summer, but it will add raz-

GARDENING--4B

Fabulous Foliage



Kong red coleus displays a broad vein in a brilliant red down the center of each leaf. These shade-loving plants produce leaves large enough to cover a person's face and also come in scarlet, rose and mosaic colors.



Army boots, guns, war & True Love

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Ruth Kimbro, 35, and John Peters, 37, have proved once again that love and romance can be found in the most unlikely places. The two met at Ft. Bragg in North Carolina where they were both stationed briefly before their departure to Iraq in April 2003.

Though they had to put their romance on the back burner during their tour of duty at Al Asad Air Base outside Hidetha, now that they are back stateside, the couple is officially engaged. They served with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment Army Support Squad Maintenance Troop attached to the 82nd Airborne, John as a welder and Ruth as a mechanic.

The two were sent home last month just before the trouble reignited there. John will finish out his term of service in November, but Ruth is signed up to serve in the Army until 2007. Both

hope she won't be returned to Iraq.

In the meantime the couple have spent a few weeks traveling to visit relatives in the RV that John's brother Randy gave him as a welcome home present. Last week they were in Bay St. Louis to visit Ruth's grandmother Dorothy Clark and her two daughters Kira and Selina Lightfoot. The girls both attend Hancock High School.

Living in Iraq was like living on the moon, John said, especially where the Al Asad base was located, basically out in the middle of nowhere about five miles from the nearest small town, which they fondly named Little Bag Daddy. About 5,000 to 10,000 people, including Iraqi workers were at the base.

Because they were part of a maintenance crew, the two saw little actual conflict. The two were dispensed to various locations to work on equipment and even a hydro electric plant. Each convoy left the base with a full com-

TRUE LOVE--4B



(Above) Ruth with her friend Emma in Iraq. Emma worked on the base, as did many local people. Eventually Emma shed her head covering and let her hair down, said Ruth. (Left) Ruth and John performed the routine maintenance on equipment at Al Asad Air Base in Iraq for the Army.

Bluegrass Festival highlights Lynn Meadows' 'birthday'

Discovery Center to celebrate six years on MS Gulf Coast

Celebrating its sixth birthday, the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center will feature bluegrass music and family fun on Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Emcee Ed Genois, President of the Mississippi Bluegrass Association, will introduce the regional bluegrass bands that are performing. Southern Traditional Music, Patchwork String Band, High Lonesome, Railroad Creek and Jerry's Kids.

"Bluegrass is entertainment for the whole family," said Genois. "All age groups can partici-

pate at various levels from audience member to performer."

For fiddlers, there is a fiddle workshop and a fiddlin' contest. Bill Rogers, a fiddler for over 20 years and a member of Patchwork String Band, will conduct 'Fiddlin' Around, a practical workshop to learn the characteristics of Bluegrass and Ole Timey Fiddlin', at 9 a.m.

The fiddlin' contest participants must be registered by 10:30. The ages groups are 8 and younger, 9-15, 16-24, 24-40 and 40 and older. The finalists will perform at 2 p.m.

BLUEGRASS--4B



Practicing for the Fiddlin' Contest at the Bluegrass Birthday event at the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center on May 15 are (front) Gracie Hays, (second row seated from left) Vicky Holdingsfelder and Nick Myrick and back standing Stan Roberts and Stephanie Myrick.

Sports

Lewis & Weinmann lead SSC to third place in state meet

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws' track and field team claimed third place overall and claimed six individual medals in Class 4A during the state track meet held on Friday, May 7 at Pearl High School.

The Rocks tallied 56 total points while Pearl High School ran away with the title scoring 115 points on their home track. The Pirates debuted their new \$1.2 million dollar track with the state meet. McComb scored 66 points to earn runner-up team honors followed by SSC, Jackson Province 37, Brookhaven 32, Jim Hill 27, New Hope 27, Clarksdale 25, Pontotoc 21, Oxford 20, Laurel 17.5, Saltillo 17, Jackson Lanier 15, Quitman 14, South Pike 14, West Jones 14, Terry 11, Neshoba Central 10, New Albany 10, Louisville 8, Northeast Jones 8, and Shannon with 8 points.

On the girls' side, Ridgeland claimed the state title with 64 points followed by Indianola Gentry with 63, Pontotoc 61, West Jones 44, Oxford 35, Brookhaven 31, Saltillo 30, Hernando 27, Clarksdale 22, Pearl 22, Jackson Wingfield, 22, Florence 21, Amory 20, Northeast Lauderdale 20,

McComb 15, Bailey 14, Quitman 14, Kosciusko 13, D'Iberville 12, Greenwood 12, Vancleave 12, Forrest County AHS 8, Jackson Lanier 8, Jackson Province 6, Neshoba Central 5, Wayne County 5, Gautier 3, Pass Christian 3, South Jones 3, Terry 2, Bay St. Louis 1, George County 1, Stone County 1, and Noxubee County 1 point.

The Rocks were led by senior distance runner Kyle Lewis who won two events and placed second in another. Lewis claimed state titles in the 3200m and 1600m runs and brought home the silver in the 800m run. Lewis will compete collegiately for the University of Mississippi in the Southeastern Conference next season.

Lewis' time in the 3200m and 1600m runs were off his best marks of the season; however, they brought home the gold.

In the 3200m run, he ran a 9:51.26 and a 4:28.74 in the 1600m run. His 800m time was 2:04.07.

In the 800m run, Lewis ran a tactical race with his first lap coming in at 62 seconds and is final lap was 61 seconds. Lewis had already ran three miles in competition during the day and was racing a competitor from

Pearl who was running his only race of the day.

Lewis' three medals of the day gave him a total of seven medals at the state meet in his career. In 2002 and 2003, Lewis earned a silver and bronze each year. He completes his high school years with two gold, three silver and two bronze medals. Also, Lewis owns the top times in school history for the 3200m and 1600m runs.

SSC head coach Steve Flannery stated, "The state meet was a wonderful end to the high school career of Kyle Lewis. His two golds and one silver at the state meet cements his place as one the best high school distance runners in Mississippi state history. It ends an era of track as Kyle has advanced to the state meet four consecutive years. While it is sad to see him move on, I could not be happier with his season. I am excited to see what lies ahead for him as moves on to compete in the Southeastern Conference." It has been a privilege to have Kyle on our team and to coach him over these last six seasons.

Nick Weinmann brought home the other gold medal for SSC in the state meet. He won the shotput with a

distance of 50' 7 3/4". He also claimed a bronze medal in the discus with a distance of 140'8" and missed a silver medal by just one inch.

Weinmann has been a track athlete at SSC for six years and came into his own in both events this season. This year's gold medal in the shotput by Weinmann follows last year's bronze medal in the event by Rock thincad Frederick Mallini.

Weinmann's state winning throw is the longest throw in competition since the gold medal and school record throw by Mike Meyers in 1969.

While Weinmann placed third in the discus at the state meet, he set a new school record at the district meet with a distance of 145' 4". Flannery continued, "This is a fitting end to Nick Weinmann's career. He has been a member of the team since the seventh grade. He has worked hard honing his skills and has proven himself a dominant shotputter in the state. His performance places him as one of our finest in history."

Senior pole vaulter Jake Johnson tied the winning height in his event but was awarded the silver medal due to more misses in competition. Johnson has been a force to be reckoned with

these last three weeks of competition. Between district and state competition, Johnson has increased his personal best two feet. Flannery recalled, "Jake Johnson's improvement this season has been unbelievable. He completed his career by medaling in the state meet and was just six inches off the school record."

The Rocks had three other state meet qualifiers in junior Troy Johnston (3200m), junior Bobby Nilson (1600m), and eighth grader Connor Smith (pole vault).

Flannery said, "I am thrilled that the three other qualifiers will return next season."

"They have tremendous potential and will form a solid nucleus next year. We lose eight valuable seniors that scored for us at the division meet. We are thankful that our competitors were able to stay healthy and continue to compete throughout the season. God has blessed us with an injury free year. My assistant coaches, Brian Keys and Stan Dellenger, have put in countless hours helping the athletes improve their skills. The results are proof of that hard work. Mason Gordon, a volunteer throws coach,

has been incredibly valuable to us and the results of our throwers are proof of his commitment."

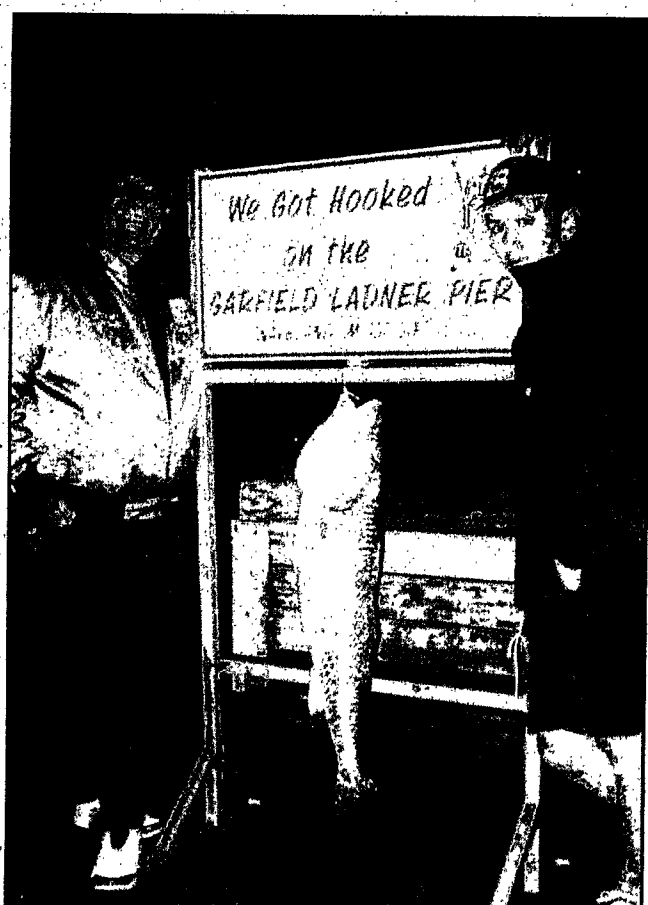
Our Lady Academy had two participants in the state 3A meet held on Saturday, May 8 at Pearl High School. And, with just two participants in the meet, the Crescents were able to finish the season in the top 10 in track and field.

Junior Jennifer Asper was a double-winner in the meet claiming gold medals in the 3200m and 1600m runs. Asper's winning times were 12:15.11 and 5:41.10, respectively.

Ellie Dauterive was OLA's other state qualifier in the 800m run placing seventh overall.

Amite County won the girls 3A state crown with 95 points followed by Cleveland with 68, Tylertown 51, Crystal Springs 50, Cleveland East Side 46, Wilkinson County 36, Corinth 31.5, Raymond 27, Poplarville 25, OLA 22, Carthage 21.5, Winona 19, Byhalia 16, Hazelhurst 15, J.Z. George 14, Ripley 12, Columbia 11, Magee 10, Marks Palmer 10, Caledonia 9, Alcorn Central 7, South Delta 6, Franklin County 5, Charleston 5, Holly Springs 4, Choctaw Central 2, Tunica-Rosa Fort 1, and South Pontotoc 1.

Main Line



Larry Main and son Justin, who was on Spring break from Bay Middle School, are standing next to a 30 pound, 48 inch long Red Fish that Larry caught recently at the end of the 860 foot Garfield Ladner Pier in Waveland. The official Mississippi sport fishing record for Red Fish is 44 pounds, caught in 1973.

Peterman performs for Cowboys at mini-camp

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Former LSU All-American and St. Stanislaus football great is finding out about how the National Football League works.

Peterman, the 33rd player chosen overall, was a stalwart on the offensive line for LSU and helped lead them to the BCS National Championship in 2003.

He just completed his first mini-camp as a member of America's team - the Cowboys.

A rookie offensive guard competed in the three-day mini-camp last week that featured the Cowboys' drafted players, undrafted free agents and veterans.

Peterman commented, "The mini-camp was a great experience. It was an opportunity for the newly drafted players and undrafted free agents to get acquainted with Coach (Bill) Parcells and the Cowboys' organization. We competed against each other and with the other veterans on the squad.

"The competition is quite similar to that of the highly competitive SEC. I feel that since I had the opportunity to play in the Southeastern Conference, my adjustment to the pro game will that much more easier to handle."

Peterman continued, "While there are some growing pains, the coaching staff complimented me on my camp. I feel that I did well and the comments from the coaches that I received reiterated that. The most difficult aspect to get accus-

tomed to is the complexity of the playbook. There is a call for anything and everything on the line, as well as, the other positions. Once I am able to catch on to the terminology, things will get easier.

Peterman will be playing for the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL. Bill Parcells, Dallas' coach, has won two Super Bowls with the New York Giants while the Cowboys' organization have five Lombardi Trophies in their front office.

Dallas has made a commitment to bolster their running game. That became evident with their first pick of the draft - Notre Dame RB Julius Jones. The next two picks were offensive linemen - Peterman of LSU and an offensive tackle from USC.

Peterman's upside is bright having only played

on the offensive line for three years. His first season at LSU was spent on special teams and at defensive end. During the spring following his first season in Baton Rouge, the Tigers tried him at tight end before asking Peterman to move to the offensive line.

Once becoming a trenchdigger in Red Stick, Peterman started 38 of the next 39 games for LSU and helped them win the BCS National Championship in New Orleans in 2003.

He was named to several All-American and All-SEC lists.

In high school at St. Stanislaus College, Peterman played tight end/defensive end for the Rocks from 1997-2000.

When he signed with LSU following his senior season at the Bay St. Louis school, he was one of the

most sought after recruits in Mississippi ranking #9 on the Dandy Dozen list. He was named to the All-Division and All-State teams in 1999 and played in the Mississippi/Alabama All-Star game.

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Sports

St. Stanislaus's Murray inks with Springhill

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

We have all heard of the saying "a diamond in the rough." That is exactly what St. Stanislaus senior point guard Rob Murray represents. The 6-3, 170-lb point guard signed with Springhill College in Mobile to play basketball next season on Wednesday, May 5.

SSC head basketball coach Jay Ladner has sent numerous athletes in collegiate athletics dating back to 1992. Murray is the most recent in that accomplished list that includes LSU's All-American Stephen Peterman, Mississippi State's Terry Lawyer, Ole Miss' Correy Gex, and Rhodes College All-American Michael Lee.

Ladner commented, "What Rob Murray has done is difficult to put into words. He is an outstanding young man and student that has become a great player. We are very proud that he is attending Springhill College on both an academic and athletic scholarship. He has good size and athleticism. He is a very disciplined player."

In 2004 Murray averaged 14 points, 4.5 assists, and 2.2 steals per game. He led the Rocks to a 27-9 record and a third consecutive appearance in the state tournament. Murray was part of all three state tournament teams that had a combined win record of 89.

While Murray's actions were loud on the court, he displayed tremendous humility. Not one for the spotlight, he just simply wanted to win. Murray described his experience with SSC basketball, "My career at SSC has been tremendous. It has been a great challenge to excel here and I'm looking forward to my next challenge at Springhill. I played for the



St. Stanislaus College's Rob Murray signs a basketball scholarship agreement with Springhill College in Mobile.

Echo staff photo by Joe Gex

best coach in the state of Mississippi at SSC in Jay Ladner. He not only makes you a better player, he makes you a better Christian man."

Rob, the son of Mrs. Michele Richard, was also involved in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Our Lady of the Gulf Parish, and Mississippi Boys State. He has been the recipient of several basketball awards and was recently named Mr. Rock-a-chaw for the team in 2004.

Murray was also named to the Division 8 Class 4A first team, the 4A South State team, and the 4A All-State Tournament team in 2004.

SSC principal Brother Ronald Hingle stated, "We are very thrilled that Rob will continue his catholic education at Springhill. Secondly, he has the awesome opportunity to realize a life-long dream of playing at the next level. I am very proud of him because of the

manner in which he has stepped up to a leadership role. He did it with humility and class both on and off the court. Rob Murray displayed a lot of the traits of character that we hope all our students have."

Rob heads off to Mobile in August to continue his dream. The trip to college won't be that far away for him or his mother. Mrs. Richard recalled, "I am very excited for him. He has worked so hard in all aspects of his life. He truly deserves this opportunity. It is an opportunity to continue building on what he has done so far. His exposure to Jay Ladner and the Brothers at SSC have been priceless."

Springhill College, an NAIA school, plays in the

Gulf Coast Athletic Conference against schools like Belhaven College, Dillard University, Loyola University of New Orleans, University of Mobile, Southern University, Tougaloo College, William Carey College and Xavier University of New Orleans.

Robert Thompson, head coach of the Springhill Badgers, stated, "Rob is an exceptional student of the game and a true point guard. We are very confident in his abilities and are very excited to have him in our program. He has leadership qualities that separate him from other athletes. We can say all this because we know the background that he comes from at St. Stanislaus College and the tutelage of Jay Ladner. He

understands the game and what discipline it takes to excel on the court, as well as, in the classroom. He is the type of player that a coach dreams of having."

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Waveland soccer player to compete in Hawaii

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Kayla Crosby, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Crosby, of Waveland, has been selected to join the Sports Tours USA National Soccer team.

Kayla is a Bay Middle School Seventh Grader, and is a member of the Bay Junior and Senior Variety teams, in addition to being a member of the Bay-Waveland Soccer team.

The Bay-Waveland Soccer team recently won the Spring Fling tournament and placed second in the State Championship.

Kayla will be joining a national team of soccer players competing in Hawaii during July, 2004. She is the only player in a group of 33 from across the USA to come from the state of Mississippi.

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Someone submitted Kayla anonymously in her community to the Sports Tours USA.

She had to provide two letters of recommendation and pass two separate screening criteria before being considered for the

team's roster.

Since being selected by Sports Tours USA, Kayla has dedicated the next months to travel conditioning for the competition as well as volunteering locally to help earn the program cost.

She has already started the task of raising a total of \$3,400 for travel and lodging and other expenses. Kayla is willing to barter for her success and to donate her time in a business in exchange for a donation.

On Friday, Kayla who enjoys spending quality time with her family and is a Altar Server at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, was all smiles, as she talked about the 'once in a lifetime opportunity' for her.

In addition to the one week of competing as a member of the Sports Tours USA Soccer team Internationally, Kayla will learn about the native culture of the Hawaiian Islands. She will also visit historical sites as well as local attractions, to help provide a well rounded experience.

Kayla said, "I thank each and everyone for their consideration and support. Please make all donation checks payable to: Sports Tours USA, in cSare of; Kayla Crosby, 139 Dubuc Lane, Waveland, MS 39576."

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Arts group to focus on clay

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The next "focus" meeting hosted by The Arts, Hancock County Mississippi will be held on Wednesday, May 26, at 6:30 pm.

The focus this month is on clay. This special event will take place at Bay Artists Co-op at 415 S. Necaise Ave. in Bay St. Louis, and will feature demonstrations by three members of the co-op. All three artists are well known locally, and have been showing their work for years.

Regan G. Carney, organizer of the event and co-founder of Bay Artists Co-op, will demonstrate the techniques used to create

neriage, which is made from black and white clays.

She will be hand throwing a slab of the clay, and will complete her demonstration by making a vessel. Mark Buszkiewicz will show the audience how he makes his unique "stretched" vessels by throwing a cylinder and then manipulating it upside down.

Christine Johnson will be revealing how she makes a "tube" woman with the slab technique. Audience members will be invited to question the artists about their techniques.

Carney states that in addition to the demonstrations, she wants to focus on what members of The Arts would like to see happen in

the area of clay. Proposed topics for discussion are the possibility of future workshops and other events such as lectures and book-lists.

She urges both members of The Arts and the general public to attend the meeting.

Non-members will have the opportunity to join the organization. Carney says that the space will be limited, and advises people to come early. For more information, contact Regan Carney at 228-467-0073.

Information about The Arts, Hancock County Mississippi can be found on their web site at www.hancock-art.com, or by calling president Gwen Impson at 228-467-1007.

The Arts

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6:30 p.m.

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True Love

bat load of weapons and equipment, Ruth said, just in case.

They also worked on getting the base up to par for the arrival of new troops. The two said that American troops had found several palaces belonging to the former leader Saddam Hussein, some with gold lavatories and toilet paper holders and lavish indoor pools.

The base, formally an Iraqi base, was in fair condition when they arrived, but with few conveniences, said Ruth. Troops stayed in single story barracks with water coolers (swamp coolers) for the heat and cold shower facilities, which was fine most of the time because of the extreme heat, they said. Toilets were holes in the floor, typical of the region.

The aircraft hangers on the base were enormous, large enough to drive a combat plane right in to, John said. The base itself was in a deep depression in the desert making it barely visible from a ground approach.

The frequent sand storms were enormous walls of sand moving across the desert, Ruth said, with the sand high above your head. As soon as the storms were over it would rain briefly for about two minutes almost



Kira and Selina Lightfoot, Ruth's daughters, attend Hancock High School.

as if to clear the air. One of the scarier things was the camel spiders and large scorpions. The camel spiders ate camels from the outside in, John said, and probably would have done the same to people if they got the chance.

A typical day when not on a mission consisted of weapons training, equipment maintenance and of course, cleaning the barracks of the ever present sand. There was a party at Christmas and a small pine tree garnered from the desert as a Christmas tree. Some things do grow on the desert, Ruth said, but not much.

The Army employed

many Iraqis at the base, they said, work the people were glad to get. Most of the people were good people, and wanted peace as much as we did, said John, though they did not all have the safety concepts we all take for granted in the work place. The base also became a source for humanitarian efforts such as help with schools and with food supplies.

Many of the women wore traditional Burkas but shed their coverings as they became more used to the Army presence. Many of the men wore traditional robes with shorts or pants underneath, something Ruth said she discovered from having

to do weapons searches.

The women worked as office helpers and interpreters and most changed their names while at work, Ruth said. Women in general were closely monitored, she said, and not allowed to talk or shake hands without permission from their husbands. It is considered an insult to touch a woman in Iraqi society.

Children, like children everywhere, were very friendly. As a woman, Ruth got a lot of attention, mainly because she was in uniform, she said, an unusual sight for Iraq.

There wasn't a lot of beauty there, Ruth said, especially in the barren area where the base was located. Street vendors from Little Bag Daddy would venture out to the base selling items such as blankets, rugs, and Saddam lighters, anything they thought you might like, she said.

Just before John and Ruth got orders to return to the states, the Marines, the fighting forces, John said, began to show up to replace them. The Marines fired the workers and cleared them out of the base. Many were very upset by the loss of their jobs and other help, he said.

The two will be stationed at Ft. Carson in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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Gardening

zle-dazzle to the shade garden. Kong will be available in red, scarlet, rose and mosaic (multicolored) varieties.

Please don't go to the garden center this weekend to look for Kong. Go and buy some of the other great varieties. Let your garden center staff know you are aware that Kong is being released in May and that they should do their part to get you some as soon as possible.

On the outside chance you haven't tried coleus in the landscape, you need to know this plant can take the summer-long heat and humidity and will still be putting on a show in

August.

Coleuses are easy-to-grow, low-maintenance plants that are almost fool-proof when grown in well-drained soil and watered through droughty periods. They are also excellent in baskets, especially when grown in combination with a vining or cascading plant.

Since we grow coleus for the boldly colored foliage, there is no point in letting them use energy developing flowers. Pinch these off, and you will help develop a bushy plant. You can plant coleus now for months of enjoyment before frost.

One key to success with coleus is adding organic matter to improve bedding

soil. If you have heavy clay soil, organic matter will improve drainage and aeration and allow better root development. Liberal amounts of organic matter help sandy soils hold water and nutrients.

Organic matter, which improves soil and serves as a food source for soil fungi and bacteria, comes in the form of peat moss, compost, hay, grass clippings, barnyard fertilizer, shredded bark, leaves or even shredded newspapers. Add enough to physically change the soil structure. Ideally, at least one-third of the final soil mix should be some type of organic material.

To accomplish this,

spread 2 to 4 inches of organic matter over the garden surface and till to a depth of 6 to 10 inches. Apply the recommended rate of fertilizer over the garden surface at the same time. My favorite fertilizer for coleus is a 12-6-6. A pre-plant fertilizer followed by light monthly applications will keep your plants growing well.

Coleuses are easy to propagate by cutting and can be grown indoors in a brightly lighted area during the winter. I promise if you haven't looked at coleus lately you will be shocked at the number of new selections. Why not shop this weekend?

Bluegrass -- Lynn Meadows

Judges are Bill Rogers, Doug Anderson and David Baker from Patchwork String Band.

The workshop and fiddlin' contest are included with the \$8.50 admission fee. Raffle tickets for a Schroetter fiddle from Magnolia Music are \$2 each or \$5 for three.

The event opens with The Hand Song performed by Vicky Heidingsfelder's fiddlers followed by George Mason playing the National Anthem and the Beauvoir Yesteryear Dancers performing. The bluegrass bands begin playing at 10:30.

Ongoing activities for children include making a three-dimensional horse; creating a technicolor wool lamb, constructing a shoe box banjo and other instruments; designing a quilt square for a Songbird Quilt and assembling a dancing marionette a playing traditional yard games, shoe box shuffle and the blind horse race.

Outback Steakhouse Burgers will be available along with homemade desserts.

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Entertainment



The cast of "Fuddy Meers" at Bay St. Louis Little Theatre.

'Fuddy Meers' strikes funny bone at BSLLT

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will present "Fuddy Meers," a comedy of confusion by David Lindsay-Abaire, as its season finale.

The theater will bring this humorous play to the John F. Holmes playhouse at 301 Boardman Avenue in Bay St. Louis on May 14, 15, 20 and 22 at 8 p.m. with special matinee performances on May 16 and 23 at 2 p.m.

Community members may bring supplies or donations for the shelter for a ticket discount of \$2. Former shelter dogs will be featured in each play performance.

"What a great community partnership ... everybody can support our community

theater and raise funds for the Waveland Animal Shelter at the same time," said Friends president Micky Evans. According to "Fuddy Meers" assistant to the director Libba Tallant, "the shelter is looking for cat litter, bleach and liquid laundry detergent."

Displays in the lobby of the John F. Holmes Playhouse during the play will raise awareness of the new Spay and Neuter Clinic recently opened at the Waveland Animal Shelter.

"In Hancock County, 79 percent of the 4,000-plus animals brought into the Waveland Animal Shelter in 2002 were euthanized and spaying and neutering is the only viable solution to con-

trolling the pet overpopulation," Evans said. All adopted animals are now required to be spayed and/or neutered before going to their new homes. The cost for adoption is \$65, which includes the spay/neuter shots and a microchip.

Regular admission to Fuddy Meers is \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors 65 and above and \$7 for students 17 and below.

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has a general seating policy. Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the show, and doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.bsllt.org or call the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre at 228-467-2587.

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93 Yard Sale

132 OLD PECAN GROVE, Waveland. Multi-family (off Sears & Waveland Avenue) Saturday, May 15, 8a.m.-noon. 467-9627.

149 BURNETT ST., B.S.L. Household goods, furniture, antiques, misc. Art & frames, iron daybed, collectibles. No early birds. Sat. & Sun. 8:00-3:00.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: CLOTHES, for all ages, shoes, toys, lots of baby & misc. items. Saturday, May 15th, 7:00a.m.-12:00p.m. 202 Henley Pl., B.S.L.

3-FAMILY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 8:00a.m.-11a.m. A little of everything. Shoreline Park, Georgia St., follow signs off 603 & Legan.

4 FAMILY YARD SALE SAT/MAY 15, 8:00a.m.-11a.m. Rain or shine. 831 Deer Dr., Garden Isle.

417 WAINWRIGHT DR., Waveland, near Waveland Elementary. Sat, May 15th, 8:00-12:00.

6150 SHAWNEE ST., JOURDAN River Shores, Fri/14 & Sat/15, 9:00-2:00, 3 family.

7061 EAST WEBSTER ST. B.S.L., Fri. & Sat. 9:00-2:00. Computer, clothes, books, misc.

CHANGING OWNERS Sidewalk sale 140 Main St. Various office equipment & misc. items available. Thurs/13 & Fri/14, 9:00a.m.-11a.m.

HANDMADE QUILTS, AFGHANS, rummage, Saturday 5/15th, 8-2, 2043 Bienville Ave. off Blue Meadow, follow signs.

MOVING SALE SATURDAY & Sunday, 10:00-4:00, 11013 Missouri St. B.S.L., Shoreline Park.

MOVING SALE: 602 ATHLETIC DR., B.S.L., Friday & Saturday, 8:00a.m.-11a.m. Household items, clothing, etc.

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SAT. 7:00-1:00 JOURDAN RIVER Shores, Shawnee St., off Comanche. Furniture, home decor, small appliance, toddler boy clothes, Nintendo games, cook books.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10:00A.M.-3:00p.m. 9872 Kolca St., Diamondhead. Lots of baby items, futon, & misc.

WOMEN & CHILDREN CLOTHES, toys, toddler bed. 6057 Red Bud Dr., Kiln, Sat. & Sun., 6:00-12:00.

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The sale will be held at the North front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in the city of Bay St. Louis, MS. For complete legal description and details of the sale, please refer to the legal section of this newspaper.

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148 Mobile Homes For Rent

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2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 -,bath townhouse. Total electric, \$650.00

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Public Notices

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Bon Temp Roulez



Diamondhead Dance Club goes to Jazz Fest

On Thursday, April 29, the Diamondhead Dancers and friends once again participated in the N. O. Jazz and Heritage Festival as the Bon Temps Roulez Second Liners. Pictured are: (Front row) Keenan and Paulina Murphy, (Second Row) Ruth Olivier, Janice Bowe, Faye Johnson, Shirley Strickland, Carole Reeves, Bob Reeves, Charlie Olivier, (Third Row) Lynn Murphy, Jeani Olivier, and Jessica Shumacher. Not pictured is Bob Callahan. This is the fourteenth year that the group has participated in the festival. The "New Wave" Jazz band of New Orleans accompanied them. After the Parade, the group met at Sicily's Pizza in Bay St. Louis, as usual, for a celebratory dinner.

Taylor announces results from 2004 Student Art Contest

U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor announced the results of the 2004 Congressional Art Contest which was concluded Friday April 30th at the Pearl River Community College. Students from twenty schools across the Fourth Congressional District competed to have their work displayed in the Cannon Tunnel, a heavily used corridor of the U.S. Capitol.

Recognition was given to first through fourth place in each division, with honorable mentions being awarded as well. The overall winner's work is named Best in Show and receives the honor of representing the Fourth Congressional District in the Cannon Tunnel. The winners were determined by three judges, Martha Willoughby - Director of the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences and an Instructor of English at Pearl River Community College, Cynthia Schafer - Media Specialist at Pearl River Community College with a background in Graphic Design, and Blair J. Sampson - Research Entomologist at the USDA Small Fruits Research Station in Poplarville and a freelance artist.

This year's Best in Show went to a painting by Olen Bolton of Perry Central High School. Category winners listed first through fourth include:

Painting - Olen Bolton of Perry Central High School, Ailrick Young of Oak Grove High School, Emily Lott of Petal High School, Sabah Obaidullah of Oak Grove High School.

Computer Generated Art - Sonya Sims, Roxanne Lee, Marissa Brown all of Perry Central High School,

and Brenna Aplin of Oak Grove High School.

Printmaking - Carlie McCrary of Oak Grove High School, Ashley Long-Mozingo of Oak Grove High School, Dennis Carter, Jr. of Perry Central High School, Tim McGuyer of Oak Grove High School.

Mixed Media - James Howard of Oak Grove High School, Chris Magee of Bay High School, Amanda Jarboe of Perry Central High School, Adam Prime of Oak Grove High School.

Collage - Jaclyn Allen of Oak Grove High School, Lacey Taggart of Oak Grove High School, Leah Peterson of Ocean Springs High School, Anna Winstead of Oak Grove High School.

Photography - Jeremy Rivera of Gulfport High School, Cyrille Belche of Gulfport High School, Arabella Daniels of Oak Grove High School, Matthew Warning of St. Martin High School.

Drawing - Emily Hagin of Harrison Central High School, Calene Tilman of Bay High School, Esther Smith of Oak Grove High School, Miguel Davalos of Ocean Springs High School.

Taylor stated, "Congratulations to Olen Bolton and all the young artists who put their time and energy into this competition. Each year the judges for this event are faced with tougher decisions. All the artwork is impressive and proof that these students have talent beyond their years."

"Many thanks to Pearl River Community College for hosting the event. Also, thank you to all the art teachers across the District who motivated their students to participate in the competition."

Students honored at PRCC Awards Day

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Amanda Lovelace, a resident of Kiln, was recognized three times during Pearl River Community College's annual Awards Day program held recently in Moody Hall Auditorium.

Lovelace was awarded the Phi Theta Kappa All USA Academic Award, the PTK Hallmark Award, and the PTK Fellowship Award.

The award recipients for the 2003-2004 school year included:

Phi Theta Kappa All USA Academic Awards-Stephen Rawls of Poplarville, Amanda Lovelace of Kiln.

Ruth Lobdell Scholarship to the University of Michigan-Lauren Hillary of Picayune.

The Ted J. Alexander Endowed Leadership Program Scholarships-Dana Barber of Columbia, Rebecca Bullard of Picayune, Elizabeth Burkett of Picayune, Rebecca Cox of Columbia, Caycee Davis of Carriere, James Dedeaux of Hattiesburg, and Marcus Ladner of Kiln.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARDS

CAREER & TECHNICAL DIVISION

Department of Engineering Technology Automation & Controls Technology-Clay Hillman of Lumberton.

Drafting & Design Technology-Teresa Giegler of Petal.

Electronics Technology-Morris Watts of Columbia. Department of Business & Commerce

Banking & Finance Technology-Sarah Saucier of Picayune.

Business Marketing / Management-Mardesia Chauvin of Picayune.

Child Development Technology-Keshia Sims of Columbia.

Computer Network Support Technology-Steven Savoy of Slidell, La.

Computer Information System Technology-Lakesha Jefferson of Columbia.

Medical Office Technology-Paige Letchworth of Kokomo.

Office Systems Technology-Elizabeth Irving of Picayune.

Department of Occupational Training Automotive Mechanics-Charles Howard of Lumberton.

Barbering-Ellen Lea of Picayune, Lavary Betts of Prentiss.

Brick, Block, Stone

Masonry-Robert McClendon of Brooklyn.

Construction Management-Anthony Mitchell of Kokomo.

Cosmetology-Kristin Lee of Poplarville.

Electrical Technology-Matthew Yontz of Hattiesburg.

Heating / AC / Refrigeration-Sean Wade of Lumberton.

Practical Nursing-Bridget Byrd of Picayune.

Machine Shop Technology-Adam Ford of Hattiesburg.

Welding-William Rainey of Hattiesburg.

ACADEMIC DIVISION

Department of Associate Degree

Nursing

Outstanding Nursing 1-Jessica A. Pigott of Picayune.

Outstanding Nursing 2-LaShell D. Paige of Perkinston.

Outstanding Nursing 3 & 4-Kelli D. Clymer of Picayune.

Outstanding Nursing 5 & 6-Melissa R. Robinson of Picayune.

Student Nurse Association's Leadership Award-William L. Brooks, Jr. of Picayune.

Department of Humanities and Social Sciences

English Academic Achievement Award-DeDe Hamlin of Picayune.

Creative Writing Awards-Kevin Netto of Diamondhead, Michael McAndrew of Poplarville, Amanda Williams of Lumberton, Linda Baltimore of Poplarville, John Ladner of Poplarville, Kenny Thompson of Carriere, Michael Brand of Perkinston.

Spanish Academic Achievement Award-Wanda Lee of Picayune.

Political Science Academic Achievement Award-Amber Martin of Lumberton.

History Academic Achievement Award-Bree Bouis of Poplarville.

Psychology Academic Achievement Award-Karen Rhudy of Picayune.

Sociology Academic Achievement Award-Robin Barber of Picayune.

Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Most Athletic Female-Ashley Chrisman of Kiln.

Most Athletic Male-Larry Kendrick of Davenport, FL.

Best All-Around Athlete-Katie Fillingame of Bay St. Louis.

Best All-Around Athlete-Larry Brackins of Dothan, AL.

Scholar Athlete-Thomas Royals of Hattiesburg.

Scholar Athlete-Jena Tetzlaff of Poplarville.

Department of Science, Mathematics, and Business

Biology Academic Achievement Award-Chuck Bickers of Hattiesburg.

Chemistry Academic Achievement Award-Thomas Royals of Hattiesburg.

Mathematics Academic Achievement Award-Stephen Rawls of Poplarville.

Accounting Academic Achievement Award-Vernon Ladner of Waveland.

Business Administration Academic Achievement Award-Christi Triggs of Purvis.

Department of Fine Arts and Communication

Drawing Academic Achievement Award-Sarah Brown of Hattiesburg, Steven Jackson of Hattiesburg.

Painting Academic Achievement Award-Chris Roussel of Poplarville.

Design Academic Achievement Award-Kenny Thompson of Carriere.

Music Academic Achievement Award-Kody Killens of Poplarville.

Oral Communication Academic Achievement Award-Katey Barlow of Poplarville.

Theater Academic Achievement Award-Angela Silcio of Carriere.

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DELTA EPSILON CHI AWARDS-Mardesia Chauvin of Picayune, Amanda Lowery of Columbia, Toni Jones of Columbia, Dawn McMahon of Picayune, Jeff Williams of Picayune, Tommy Caughey of Poplarville, Amy Graham of Purvis, Alex Ladner of Lumberton, Teasha Ritchie of Poplarville, Samantha Hague of Carriere, Anthony

Mitchell of Kokomo, Paul Pullen of Brooklyn, Delana Foster of Wiggins, Joe Ball of Columbia, Nick Jarrell of Picayune, Melissa Temples of Angie, La., Kelvin Jenkins of Purvis.

PHI BETA LAMBDA AWARDS-Elizabeth Irving of Picayune, Angela Davis of Foxworth, Michael Davis of Picayune, Steven Savoy of Slidell, La., Jonathan Sumrall of Carriere, Robert Roy of Poplarville.

VICA-Robert McClendon of Brooklyn, Shane Cox of Columbia, Stephen Funchess of Hattiesburg, Johnny Ingram of Hattiesburg, Teresa Giegler of Petal, Anthony Mitchell of Kokomo, Cory Smith of Poplarville, Adam Ford of Purvis, Matthew Yontz of Hattiesburg.

PHI THETA KAPPA AWARDS Hallmark Awards-Stephen Rawls of Poplarville, Amanda Lovelace of Kiln.

Leadership-Robin Barber of Picayune.

Service-Karen Rhudy of Picayune.

Scholarship-Thomas Royals of Hattiesburg.

Fellowship-Amanda Lovelace of Kiln.

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CITIZENSHIP AWARDS Academic-Stephen Rawls of Poplarville, Karen Rhudy of Picayune.

Career Technical-Sylvester Sumrall of Prentiss, Tyrone Gatlin of Hattiesburg.

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Sean, who attends Boyet Jr. High School, was nominated for this national award by Gailen Lovett, a talented art teacher at the school.

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Sean Brown

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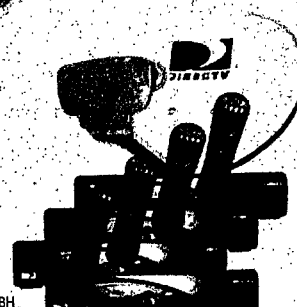
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